



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVII, No. 122 March 13, 1928**

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Office-Seekers!  
Only four more days  
for filing petitions  
for the spring elec-  
tions.

# The Daily Cardinal

VOLUME XXXVII, NO. 122

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1928

WEATHER  
Unsettled and colder  
Tuesday; probably  
rain or snow by  
Wednesday morning.

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Women's Ballots Fill W. S. G. A. Posts Tomorrow

Y.W.C.A. and W.A.A. Offi-  
cers Will Also Be Picked  
Wednesday

Election of officers of the Women Students' Self Government association, the Young Women's Christian association, and the Women's Athletic association will be held tomorrow from 8:45 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. in La-throp hall.

The activity qualifications of the nominees for offices in W. S. G. A. are as follows:

### Presidential Candidates

President: Sallie Davis '29, president, sophomore commission; secretary, Badger board; Y. W. C. A. cabinet; W. S. C. A. council; vice president, junior class. Katheryn Keebler '29, sophomore commission; secretary, W. S. G. A.

Vice president: Jane Bull '9, Crucible; sophomore commission; general chairman, W. S. G. A.; mother's week-end. Helen Keeler '29, sophomore commission; president, Red Gauntlet; class secretary 1926-27; Crucible; Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

### Secretarial Candidates

Secretary: Dorothy Holt '30; Wisconsin players; varsity debate team; Castalia; W. S. G. A. district chairman; W. S. G. A. board; varsity welcome committee. Margaret Fink '30, president, Red Gauntlet; secretary-treasurer, Keystone; captain, freshman hockey 1926; hockey 1, 2; W. A. A.; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; W. S. G. A. council; chairman, sophomore committee for varsity welcome; women's second glee club. Susanne Burdick '30, freshman massmeeting committee; Badger staff; Memorial union drive.

Treasurer: Marian Horr '30, president, Green Button; freshman and sophomore Y. W. C. A. commission; W. S. G. A. board; secretary, Sigma Epsilon Sigma; chairman, Y. W. C. A. membership committee. Alice Robeson '30, W. S. G. A. board. Dorothy Brown '30, Y. W. C. A. finance drive; W. A. A.; freshman rifle team; Cardinal business staff.

### Census Chairman

Census chairman: Janet McDonald Smith '30, president, sophomore commission; member of committee for religious convocation; sophomore Memorial Union committee; district chairman, W. S. G. A.; Sigma Epsilon Sigma. Margaret Charters '30, sophomore commission; freshman convocation committee. Esther Claflin '30, assistant census chairman, W. S. G. A.; Memorial Union drive.

The activity qualifications of nominees for offices in Y. W. C. A. are as follows:

### Y. W. C. A. President

President: Isabel Bunker '29, treasurer, Y. W. C. A. 1927-28; division chief, 1926 Badger; Crucible, sophomore commission 1926-27; 1928 Badger; Eleanor Pennington '29, president, (Continued on Page Two)

## Spring's Sports are Features of Newest Review

The "Spring Sports" number of the Wisconsin Athletic Review, containing the all-conference teams picked by Les Gage, assistant varsity basketball coach and scout, and an article by Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of the Big Ten, will be issued tomorrow.

Gage, who has seen all the conference teams in action at least twice, has chosen all-star teams. He gives some interesting sidelights on the men he has chosen and explains why one man has been preferred to another.

Major Griffith's story is a discussion of the Big Ten conference and its value. George Little, director of athletics, and Guy S. Lowman, varsity baseball coach, have collaborated in writing about the success of Wisconsin in training future physical educators and coaches.

The issue contains a complete department devoted to fraternity activities in hockey, basketball, indoor track, and bowling, and standings in the race for the Badger Bowl.

Baseball, track, crew, spring football, and tennis are emphasized in the "Spring Sports" number. Basketball, wrestling, gymnasium, hockey, swimming, and fencing are also thoroughly covered.

## Derby Winner Under Heavy Police Guard

With Prof. Carl Russell Fish and Dean G. C. Sillery in the hospital, two of Sigma Delta Chi's prize Gridiron banquet red derby winners are safely protected from the opposition's machine gun crews.

The enemy has now strategically moved to new range position, and is preparing to fire broadsides at the remaining victim—the well known and amiable Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn.

Gordon Derber '28, chairman of the razz banquet announced his intentions of roping the residence of the remaining martyr, so as to safeguard him from any physical or mental harm.

It has been rumored that Doc Meiklejohn, during a moment of financial indebtedness and lax will-power, rented his red derby to a neighbor to be used as a decorative flower pot. The moment this was circulated, the house of the unfortunate neighbor was raided, but the derby could not be found.

The combined police departments of Stoughton and Madison have been asked to trace the missing headgear. The only clue that the sleuths have as a working basis is the pungent traces of cheap moth balls, which the derby contained prior to be turned to domestic agricultural purposes.

## Fear Default to Spring Officers

### Elections Committee Disap- pointed; Students Fail to File Petitions

With the deadline for the filing of election petitions only four days away, and with less than a score of petitions now on file in the office of the dean of men although there are 25 student offices to be filled in the annual spring elections March 30, it was feared last night by the elections committee that several offices would go by default.

Frederick Jandrey '29, chairman of the committee, expressed concern at the apparent lethargy on the part of the students in filing for these positions, some of which are among the most important on the campus. According to Jandrey, the spring elections are even more important than those in the fall, since early in the first semester the qualifications of the candidates are not so well known as in the spring.

It was also announced yesterday that candidates for Forensic board and Cardinal Board of Control, even though they be recommended must file petitions bearing the names of 25 qualified voters just as the non-recommended candidates must do. All petitions must be in Dean Goodnight's office by 5 p. m. Friday.

## Deadline on Military Ball Poster Contest Changed to March 19

"In order to give contestants an extra week-end in which to complete posters, we are delaying the deadline on Military ball posters until Monday noon, March 19," stated Gerald Rice '30, who has charge of advertising for the annual R. O. T. C. formal.

Judges for the contest have been picked from members of the art school staff. Those who will decide on the winner are Miss Helen Wann, Miss C. S. Williams, and Prof. W. H. Varnum.

Prizes as announced last week by Rice, are \$5, \$3, and \$2 for first, second, and third places respectively. In addition to these awards, each contestant who has a poster accepted by the judges will receive a dollar for it. It is this award which distinguishes the contest from others held so far this year.

In order to be eligible for any of the prizes, posters should be at least two feet by three feet in size, according to a stipulation set down by the committee. Students desiring to enter the contest may do so by handing in their posters by the given time to room 229 Industrial Arts laboratory.

**LEAVES ON TRIP**  
Dean S. H. Goodnight left Monday morning for Eureka, Illinois, to attend a meeting of the board of directors of Eureka college. He will return to Madison Wednesday.

## Greeks Meet to Ratify Proposed Council Charter

### Fraternity Representatives Receive New Constitu- tion Tonight

The new constitution for the Interfraternity council, which has been in the process of formation since last year, will be presented at the council meeting to be held at 7:15 o'clock tonight at the Theta Chi house, 144 Langdon street.

After its presentation at the meeting tonight, the constitution will be referred to the fraternities for ratification. A two-thirds majority of the groups on the campus will be necessary for the ratification and establishment of the instrument.

### Urge Full Attendance

"We are anxious to have an early ratification of the constitution by the individual fraternities and hence want all representatives to attend the meeting and carry the document back to their groups," Harold Konnak, chairman of the constitution committee, said yesterday.

The constitution has been drafted to strengthen the council as an interfraternity governing body, and if it is ratified, will increase the realm of the council's activity.

### Professors Check Document

It has been shaped by a specially appointed committee and reviewed by the dean of men and other university officials. Law school professors have checked it for legal points and it will come into the meeting tonight thoroughly groomed by students and faculty members.

Leaders of the council would not outline the constitution yesterday. It will be printed in full in the Daily Cardinal tomorrow morning.

## Women's Glee Club to Appear March 20

As a pleasant followup to the varsity glee club concerts of last Friday and Saturday evenings, the women's glee club, under the direction of Mrs. Doris B. Caster, of the school of music, will give its annual concert on Monday, Mar. 29, at 8:15 o'clock in Music hall.

The program this year will consist of a combination of ensemble and solo work. The ensemble numbers will include works of Bach as the more serious aspect of the program, together with a group of English folk songs, several American songs of a lighter, more delicate nature, and a few comic ballads.

The solo numbers have not yet been announced.

## Undergraduate and Legislative Scholarship Applications Due May 1

Applications for undergraduate scholarships for women and for legislative scholarships must be handed in before May 1, according to Prof. Julius E. Olson, chairman of the committee on undergraduate scholarships.

Cash awards for women are being offered for the academic year 1928-29 ranging in value from \$50 to \$250, and are to be granted on the basis of scholastic standing, worthiness, and financial need. Application blanks for these scholarships may be obtained from Prof. Olson in 109 Bascom hall.

Besides these cash awards, about 150 legislative scholarships are being offered to out-of-state students. These exempt students from paying the non-resident tuition fee.

## Editor to Address Journalism Students

William A. Evjue, editor of the Capital Times, will address students at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night, in 306 South hall on "Crusading Journalism."

Mr. Evjue's speech will be given under the auspices of the Press club. Journalism students and others interested have been extended an invitation to attend the lecture by Al Wayo '29, president of the club. There will be no admission charge.

### ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. There Is Hope.
2. To the Fraternities.
3. Board Candidates.

## "Co-eds, Cars Beat Us Out" Officers, Claim as Philomathia Disbands

### Stuff the Ballot Box? Sure, If It's for Old St. Pat!

Political speeches, mud slinging, and stuffing of the ballot box will be rampant in the Engineering building tomorrow, Thursday, and Friday, when the election of the personal Wisconsin representative of St. Patrick will take place. The candidates have been selected by the technical societies and are as follows: R. J. Reinke '28, civil candidate; J. J. Williams '28, mining candidate; G. W. Davy, mechanical candidate; and Michael O'Laughlin, electrical candidate.

Each of the candidates and their managers will deliver campaign addresses tomorrow on the steps of the Engineering building at 10, 11, and 12 o'clock. The balloting will start at 8 o'clock on Wednesday and continue until 5:30 p.m. on Friday. Votes will sell at 10 for a cent.

St. Pat has announced in a special communication from Ireland that stuffing of the ballot box will be countenanced and is highly desirable. All loyal sons will follow his orders.

## German Genius Here Tomorrow

### Count Keyserling Addresses Students at 8:15 in Gymnasium

Count Hermann Keyserling, outstanding philosophical genius of modern Europe, will speak in the gymnasium tomorrow night at 8:15 p. m. on "The Technical Age and Spiritual Insight." The lecture is under the auspices of the Wisconsin Student Forum.

Count Keyserling's name has become a synonym for a power of understanding second to none throughout the world of culture today. He has been called the greatest present intellectual force in Europe.

His great work, "The Travel Diary of a Philosopher," gained him immediate international fame. President Frank, as editor of the Century, called the publication of the diary "a spiritual event of national importance."

At present, Count Keyserling is head of the School of Wisdom at Darmstadt, Germany. As Athens with its academy had furnished a setting and background for Plato, so, in the modern world, Darmstadt has become the setting for the work and teachings of one of the greatest of modern philosophers.

Reserved seats for the lecture are available at \$1. General admission is 50 cents. Tickets are now on sale at Brown's, Gatewood's, and the Co-op.

### Debaters to Discuss

#### Nicaraguan Question in Friday's Contests

Whether or not Uncle Sam's many recent interventions in Nicaragua and his constant application of the Monroe doctrine in all of Central America have been justifiable will be settled, at least in part, in three debates scheduled for Friday night in the Wisconsin-Michigan-Illinois triangular debating league.

Stated formally, the question for discussion will be: "Resolved: That the present control exercised by the United States government in Panama, Nicaragua, and San Salvador should be condemned." The Wisconsin affirmative team will uphold the proposal against the Michigan negatives at 8:15 o'clock in Music hall. The negative squad will meet the Illinois affirmatives at Champaign.

The Wisconsin teams in this league are composed of Wells Harrington '29, Joseph Pessin '29, and Joseph Lieberman, L2, affirmatives; and Max Wax '29, William Anderson '28, and Maurice Weinberg '30, affirmatives.

### Old Campus Lit Society Will Stage Funeral Banquet March 22

At the age of 45 years, Philomathia Literary society was yesterday pronounced officially dead by David M. Gantz '29, secretary of the now deceased organization.

The officers of the society regrettably announced that co-eds, dances, and rent-a-cars had been draining Philomathia's life blood for the past few years, and that by ending the troubled life, a true deed of kindness has been performed.

### Funeral March 22

The moribund remnants of the society will be buried at a funeral banquet to be held on March 22, it was decided at its last formal meeting.

Gantz issued a statement to the Daily Cardinal last night which read in part, "It seems that literary societies 'went out' with the horse and buggy. With so many outside activities going on in the university, few men find time, or are interested enough, to attend our meetings. The funds in the treasury will, to a great extent, pay for the banquet. Members who wish to attend, please notify me by Thursday, March 15."

### Established in 1880

Philomathia is one of the oldest organizations on the campus, established about 1880. The other two men's literary societies, however, are even older. Athena was established in 1850 and Hesperia in 1854.

In contrast to the report of Philomathia, Otto Zerwig '29, president of Hesperia, when informed of the decision of Philomathia said, "I am sorry to hear of the disbanding of the organization. Hesperia has been doing as well this year as it ever has. We are taking up new problems and tend to bring our organization to the fore."

### Hopes for Comeback

"Perhaps the reason that Philomathia has found trouble in competing with other things, especially social functions, is the fact that it holds its meetings on Friday night. We hold our meetings on Thursday nights and always have an attendance of from 30 to 40 members. If a literary club cannot make a go of it, the fault lies within itself. I sincerely believe that Philomathia will come back."

The president of Athena, the oldest literary club on the campus, could not be reached last night. Contradictory reports were made by the president of Hesperia and the secretary of Philomathia as to the condition of Athena.

### Women Societies Healthy

Literary societies for women have been supported very well, according to Louise Rood '29, president of Castalia.

Philomathia apparently sees no salvation, however, and plans are being made for the funeral banquet on March 22.

## 'Romance' Cast Tryouts Under Way This Week

"I want character!" bellowed Prof. W. C. Troutman through his smile, "character and more character! Emotion! More emotion, three times the emotion that has ever been generated for any university theatrical."

So, at 4:30 yesterday afternoon began the task of casting "Romance," coming Wisconsin University Players' presentation. Prof. Troutman asserted that he wanted a cast that would outdo even "The Swan"—those trying out hung onto their seats almost bewildered.

Tryouts were continued at 7 o'clock last night, and will be repeated at 4 and 7 o'clock until Friday. The story of "Romance" is briefly this:

Bishop Thomas Armstrong, 75, is asked by his granddaughter, Suzette, if his grandson can marry a woman of the stage. He prefers telling his life story before rendering his decision. The stage goes back to the last 60's. The story develops the life of the characters—the stage relives the powerful, vibrant tragedy of human passion and love. The bishop, then a young rector is violently enamored with Mme. Margarita Cavallini, the (Continued on Page Two)

## Society Honors Dr. W. S. Miller

### Phi Beta Pi Establishes Lectureship Here in Professor's Name

In connection with the 70th birthday of Dr. William Snow Miller, emeritus professor of anatomy at the University of Wisconsin, the Phi Beta Pi, medical fraternity, has established the William Snow Miller lectureship in the University of Wisconsin Medical School.

This lectureship has been accepted by the Board of Regents of the university, and the first lecturer for the current year has been appointed. It is the first lectureship to be established in the University of Wisconsin Medical School.

Dr. Miller has gained an international reputation by his remarkable studies on the microscopic structure of the lung. These have been of great value in explaining the mechanism by which the lung becomes infected, and have been of special significance in connection with understanding the pathology of pulmonary tuberculosis. Dr. Miller has received high scholastic recognition for his work and the establishment of this lectureship is a further tribute to him.

The first William Snow Miller lecture will be held on Thursday evening, March 29th, and will be given by Dr. T. Wingate Todd, professor of anatomy, Western Reserve Medical School, Cleveland, Ohio. The subject will be "The Mediaeval Physician" and it will be illustrated with lantern slides.

### 200 Years Old Indian Village Believed Found

Unearthing of an ancient Indian village, buried and lost on the edge of the Black Hills of South Dakota for more than 200 years, is one way of spending an interesting summer vacation, according to Prof. A. E. Jenks, head of the anthropology department at the university, who has received a collection of stone instruments collected from that region.

The collection of stones is expected to prove that a village has been buried on the borderland of the Black Hills for 200 years. The collection was made by Professor Jenks last summer. Research and investigation found three main areas or quarries where members of some ancient Indian tribe had worked at sharpening implements and weapons of warfare.

To the north of the Black Hills, in the Rushmore mountain region near Rapid City, an extensive quarry consisting of 160 acres was discovered. Eighteen inches of soil covered the quarry. When excavations were made the group was found to be filled with loose chips, showing signs of wear and long duration.

The stones proved to instruments of many types. There were hammer-stones weighing 40 pounds to tiny fragment-chips a few inches in length. Digging stones, more curved in shape and suitable for primitive digging, were also unearthed by Professor Jenks.

### Grad Club Celebrates On St. Patrick's Eve

The social season of the Graduate club comes to a climax Friday evening when a St. Patrick's eve dance will be held in Lathrop parlors from 9 to 1 o'clock.

In addition to the regular dance program, the committee has provided several unique features, among them "Irish Stew" and "Leap Year" specimens.

All grad students are cordially invited to attend the dance. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Riker will chaperone.

Sunlight traveling 186,000 miles a second takes eight minutes twenty seconds to reach the earth.

W. C. Troutman Chooses  
"Romance" Cast Today  
(Continued from Page One)

great operatic star. She is a woman with a past which makes her a target for the malicious meau's of society's milk-fed kittens.

The three leads are: Bishop Armstrong, Cornelius Van Tuyl, middle aged banker, and Mme. Cavallini. The bishop is a man of fire, who inspires reverence, one who as a young man tries to reform and finds his will bent by his own desire. Mme. Cavallini is the vivacious, beautiful star, who has temperament, Continental poise, accent, and what not. If Clara Bow looked more like Norma Talmadge she might fill the bill.

Besides the leads, there are almost 20 small character parts calling for an equal number of men and women. Students who can effect an accent are especially urged to come out.

Mr. Troutman is extremely anxious that new material will respond to try-

out calls. He wants a large cast this time, and anyone with ability will be given a chance to play before the footlights.

### Women Pick W.S.G.A.

#### Officers Wednesday

(Continued from Page One)  
Yellow Tassel 1927-28; sophomore honors; Y. W. C. A. cabinet 1927-28; class secretary 1927-28; freshman and sophomore commission; W. S. G. A. district chairman; circulation staff, 1929 Badger.

Vice president: Lorna Synder '29, president, Crucible 1928; Y. W. C. A. cabinet; sophomore commission; Mu Phi Epsilon. Evelyn McElphatrick '29, Y. W. C. A. cabinet 1928; Crucible; junior council; Alpha Kappa Delta.

#### Y. W. C. A. Secretary

Secretary: Constance Connor '30, sophomore commission; riding drill team; freshman hockey team; program committee, university horse show. Suzanne Martin '30, sophomore commission; Detroit convention delegate. Marie Orth '30, editor, Y. W. C. A. calendar, sophomore Y. W. C. A. play; W. S. G. A. district chairman.

Treasurer: Virginia Fisher '30, finance drive, Y. W. C. A.; sophomore commission; Y. W. C. A. bazaar 1927-28. Jeanne Tennant '30, finance drive; Y. W. C. A. 1928.

#### W. A. A. Qualifications

The qualifications of nominees for W. A. A. officers in regard to service in the W. A. A. are as follows:

President: Irma Ringe '29, Outing club, cottage board; Dolphin club, W. A. A. vice president, W. A. A. track 1, 2, basketball 3, hockey. Paula Neuman '29, treasurer, Outing club, indoor baseball. Sally Owen '30, hockey, indoor baseball, track, Dolphin club, W. A. A. board, chairman, women's intramural athletics.

#### W. A. A. Vice-president

Vice-president: Mary Parkhurst '30, swimming, baseball, W. A. A. fall banquet committee, Dolphin club. Helene Boyer '29, cottage board, secretary, Physical Education club, hockey, basketball, track.

Recording secretary: Florence Pease '30, hockey, basketball, dance drama. Florence Hawkins '29, cottage board, volleyball, baseball, W. A. A. freshman party committee, general chairman, 1928 field day. Gladys Bauer '30, indoor baseball, volleyball, track.

#### Corresponding Secretary

Corresponding secretary: Sylvia Meyer '29, hockey, baseball, outdoor baseball, track, W. A. A. board, chairman, women's intramurals 1926-27, cottage board, president W. A. A.,arsity hockey 2, 3, varsity track 2, Marion Brock '29, hockey, baseball, Physical Education club; W. A. A. Pearl Malsin '30, intramurals committee, general publicity manager W. A. A., volleyball, indoor baseball, outdoor baseball.

Treasurer: Madeleine Roueche '29, hockey, track, Dolphin club, W. A. A. board, alumni head W. A. A. Blanche Shafarman '30, hockey, baseball, dance drama; W. A. A. freshman party committee. Charlotte Flint '29, basketball, tennis, intramurals, tennis manager, varsity tennis.

Dorothy Bucklin '28, president of the Women's Self Government association.

"Come in and Browse"

### Book Bargains

AT

### BROWN Book Shop

Clearance Sale  
of Recent Books

50% to 75% disc'ts.

New 1927 Fiction  
Reduced from \$2-\$2.50

Late Biography —  
History — Travel  
—Non-Fiction

1/2 PRICE

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10% Rebate Checks

Good NOW

ation, in a statement yesterday urged all women to vote in tomorrow's W. S. G. A. elections, pointing to the fact that the new W. S. G. A. president will represent women students in the government of the Wisconsin Union, just organized.

Sallie Davis '29, and Katherine Keebler '29, are the two candidates for the position of W. S. G. A. president. The one elected at the polls tomorrow will be not only the W. S. G. A. president but also the vice-chairman of the governing board of the new Union building for the coming year.

Miss Bucklin's statement to all women voters follows:

"When the women vote on Wednesday for W. S. G. A. officers, they will elect a president who is to be ex-officio one of their three representatives on the Union council. She will also be vice-chairman of the governing board provided for in the Wisconsin Union constitution.

"A representative vote is essential and every woman should feel that in voting she is choosing not only a president of W. S. G. A. but also a representative of her interests in the new Union building and in Lathrop hall.

"Constitutional revisions which provide for further representation of the women on the Union council will also be voted on Wednesday.

"The other two representatives of the women on the Union council will be a member-at-large and the Blue Dragon president, who is ex-officio president of Keystone council. The member-at-large will be elected by all university women, and the Blue Dragon president by all junior women.

This year these two representatives will be elected early in May, but in subsequent years will be elected at the regular W. S. G. A. elections."

## AN ENTIRELY NEW

### Seal Stationery

Embossed on Our Famous London Crushed Bond

The paper is folded and steel die stamped on the back sheet and the emblem shows thru a window which is cut out and bordered on the top sheet—giving a beautiful and novel effect.

**Gatewood's**  
THE STUDENT'S BOOK EXCHANGE

Tonight at 7:30

## Karstens' Spring Style Review

In The Display Windows Fronting  
The Store—Showing Young Men's  
Fashion In Suits—Topcoats—Head-  
wear—Haberdashery—Footwear

Tonight at seven-thirty—under the direction of Edward Swain, will be held the Karsten's Annual Spring Fashion review. Local men and students will model the season's newest things, displaying the correct style trends in clothes for university men. Mr. Swain will make announcements of models and ensembles, thru the use of the Westinghouse Voice Producer. You will find this showing entertaining and interesting. It will be held this evening only.

**KARSTENS**

On the Square • Carroll near State • Badger 453

**Daily Reports  
of all  
Badger Teams**

**Card Trackmen  
Start in Illinois  
Relays Saturday**

**Mile and Four Mile Relay  
Teams Will Be Taken  
to Urbana**

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

Now that the Western conference indoor track season has ended, the next part of the Badger program has to do with that period intermediate to the indoor and outdoor season. The first event in this intermediate program is the Illinois relays next Saturday. Wisconsin, according to a decision of Mr. Jones yesterday, will be represented by the men who were point winners at the Big Ten meet last week, and possibly by a four mile relay team.

Point winners of the conference meet last week, who brought Wisconsin to a tie for third place, include Capt. John Petaja, Charles Bullamore, Ralph Pahlmeyer, and Philip Larson. The Badgers failed to make the showing which brought them to a title last year, but they at least failed to drop far down the line as was expected. Bullamore's second place in the two-mile run gave the Badgers three points and made him high point man on the Wisconsin team. He ran a beautiful race, but was defeated by Abbott, the fleet Illinois sophomore who has been causing consternation around the Middle West this season.

Bullamore, Petaja Look Good

Bullamore's stride was perfect, and he ran second to Abbott almost all the way. Fairfield, one of Illinois' best distance men was handed a defeat by Bullamore in the final lap. This is but an indication of the improvement which Bullamore has shown this year. It would not be a great surprise if "Chuck" came through for a two mile title next spring in the outdoor season. He will probably meet Abbott again at Illinois this week, and a good race should result.

John Petaja ran a good race but found the running of Novak and Stine of Illinois too fast and only took a third. Petaja was not far behind, in fact close enough to have caught his rivals if he had started his sprint sooner. He will also meet these two Illini distance men at the relays this week and will probably try to vindicate his defeat.

Larson Surprises

Probably the greatest surprise of the meet, at least from a Wisconsin standpoint, was Phil Larson's third place in the 60-yard dash. The Badger sprinter came from behind in the last 10 yards to beat out some notables. Among the sprinters who were beat out was Hester, Michigan star, who failed to place.

Pahlmeyer used his long legs to advantage and finished in fourth place in the high hurdles to add another point to the score. Ziese failed to be in the finals after winning his heat. Momsen was also left out.

Arne, Ramsey Fail to Score

Two of the greatest upsets of the conference meet was the failure of Arne and Ramsey to add more points to the score. Arne, especially had a heartbreaking defeat in the trials of the half mile Friday night. He drew the last lane, and was penalized for a bad start, and the leaders were 40 feet ahead of him on the first turn. He sprinted and led the pack after one lap, but the exertion of his sprint killed off his final dash, and he was whipped in the final stretch.

**Teeth of Ancient Man  
Found by Geologist**

New York, March 9.—The discovery of further traces of prehistoric man in China and the recent finding of teeth which belonged to ancient human beings like the Neanderthal men of Europe have attracted geologists to intensive study of the prehistoric Chinese scene.

The evolution of the land surface on which early men dwelt in North China has been studied by Prof. George Barbour of Yenching University, Peking, and reported to the New York Academy of Sciences.

In the era before man appeared, the land had been worn down almost level and the rivers flowed smoothly over flat country. Prof. Barbour's survey showed. Then this flat land was suddenly broken up by the same disturbance that pushed up the Alps, the Rockies, and the Himalayas. The rivers had barely succeeded in opening

**CARDINAL SPORTS** *Athletics in  
the  
Collegiate World*

**Wrestlers Prepare  
for Big Ten Meet;  
Three Men Injured**

After suffering a crushing defeat at the hands of Ohio last Saturday night, the Badger wrestling team resumed practice again in preparation for the conference meet this week-end with three men on the injured list.

Fowler, 115 pound wrestler, who put up a game fight against his opponent was the victim of a bad "cauliflower" ear, and it is doubtful if it will be healed in time for him to compete in the Big Ten meet.

Bridgeman, who fought at 135 pounds against his buckeye opponent, will be forced to take things easy this week as he shot his arm while endeavoring to gain a decision in the meet.

Heyward, 175 pounder, is the biggest and worst casualty upon the list. In his match last week he seriously strained both his arms and his back.

The conference meet at Bloomington, Indiana, March 23 and 24 is the next and last meet upon the program of the Cardinal wrestling team. Coach Hitchcock has not announced the men that he will take to the conference as yet, but it is doubtful if the Badgers will be represented in all of the seven classes.

**Calvary Unbeaten  
in Church League;  
Season Nears End**

BY T. D.

Calvary Lutheran maintained its undefeated status at Wisconsin high Saturday afternoon by defeating the Presbyterians 41-48 in a Church league game as the season draws to a close. Hillel Foundation held down Luther Memorial to one basket and three free throws to win a 12-5 contest. Wesley Foundation and Congregational staged a merry battle with the Congregationalists winning out by a 26-17 score. St. Frances house failed to appear for its game with the St. Paul's.

Calvary 41; Presbyterian 18

The Calvary Lutherans had little difficulty in annexing their fourth consecutive game against the Presbyterians Saturday afternoon. Joe Murphy '29 and Earl Ross '31, each caged six field goal for the victors. Lineups—Calvary Lutheran: Murphy, Houghton, Duerst, Ross, Smith, Lee, and Walter. Presbyterians—Kamps,

**Women Bowl Finals This Week;  
19 Swim Meets Also Staged**

By PEARL MALSIN

With the exception of one division, all group championships in the women's intramural bowling tournament have been determined, and the first matches of the final elimination competition between the various group winners will get under way at 7 o'clock tonight in the Lathrop alleys.

Phi Omega Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Theta Phi Alpha, 430 Sterling Court, Beta Sigma Omicron, and Chadbourne Hall are the teams which have emerged victorious within the different groups. A triple tie has resulted in group 1 between the Medics, All Americans and Charter House. The tie is scheduled to be played off at 12 o'clock this noon so that the winner will be able to enter in the first match of the finals tonight.

**Close Matches This Week**

All of the teams listed above have shown unusual strength in the matches so far, so that it is fairly certain that there will be some rather close competition in the matches this week and also, of course, when the final match is bowled at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

There is to be a consolation tournament also between the teams which get put out of their first matches of the elimination tournament, the final game in this competition being scheduled for 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The schedule of matches in the winners' tournament this week follows:

**Today**  
7-8—Phi O Pi vs. Alpha Gamma Delta.

8-9—Theta Pi Alpha vs. 430 Sterling Court.

**Thursday**  
7-8—Beta Sigma Omicron vs. Chadbourne.

8-9—Semi-finals of first three groups, winners' tournament.

**Friday**  
8-7—Semi-finals last four groups, winners' tournament.

8-9—Semi-finals losers' tournament.

**Saturday**  
2-3—Finals winners' tournament.

3-4—Finals losers' tournament.

**62 Men Enter  
Boxing Tourny**

**Promises to Be Most Success-  
ful Ever Staged; Starts  
Next Tuesday**

Prospects for a highly successful all-university boxing tournament loom in the distance as over 62 men filed their entry blanks during the past week, to signify their intentions of aiming for titles in fisticana.

Preliminaries in all classes will get under way Tuesday, March 20, according to Coach Allison who has charge of the tournament, and will continue to be held Thursday, March 22 and Saturday, March 24.

All bouts in the preliminaries will be held upon the third floor of the gym, and the bouts will continue until a finalist is picked in each class to face the all-university champions of last year in the respective weights. Where a last year's champion is not in school, two finalists will be picked by the elimination process.

Nuernberg, Hefgbloom, Brandt, and Brown.

**Congregational 26; Wesley 17**

The Congregationalists kept pace with the Calvary Lutherans by winning their fourth straight game against the Wesleys by a 21-17 score. The congregationalists put the game on ice in the first half by running up a 20-7 count. Lineups—Congregational—Aase, Paine, Aase, Davis, and Sargent. Wesley—Engelke, Nichol, Gunderson, Constans, Rothermel, Harris, Nichol, and Keenan.

**Hillel Foundation 12; Luther 5**

The Luther Memorial five was unable to penetrate the Hillel defense in an air-tight battle Saturday afternoon. Lineups—Hillel—Chechik, Dapin, Goodman, Nathanson, Aaron Gottlieb, and Plous. Luther Memorial—Ream, Amstutz, Milbrandt, Van Winter, and Gerry.

**'Hell Week' Lands  
31 Pledges in Jail**

Thirty-one fraternity pledges at the University of Kansas were detained by police when they were engaged in carrying out the duties of "hell week." The student council of the university filed a protest with the police departments for the "arrests."

**Wisconsin Loses Gym  
Meet Again to Chicago**

By AARON GOTTLIEB

A Chicago gymnastic team, working with machine-like precision upon its home floor, won its sixth straight conference gymnastic title last Saturday, by defeating an equally brilliant Badger team which placed second.

Tuned to a high pitch, the Maroon men did their exercises in a style near to perfection, and left in their victorious trail five other competing teams. The winning margin of the Chicago team over the second place Badgers was 119.25 points.

In scoring their victory, Chicago took first places in five of the six events and also walked away with a majority of seconds. The Wisconsin team while performing in its usual consistent style, found itself unable to cope with the super-style of work that the Maroons were carrying out and scored only one second, which Brill won upon the side horse.

**Wisconsin and Chicago**

Chicago and Wisconsin were easily the class of the gymnastic teams entered. They walked away with the majority of the places in each event, and allowed Illinois and Purdue who took third and fourth respectively to place high in only two events.

Chicago's two iron men, Capt. Flexner and Davidson, who failed to come up to expectations in the meet here when Wisconsin defeated the Maroons, more than made up for it in the meet last Saturday, when they practically won the Big Ten title for their team. Davidson alone scored a first, three seconds, a third and a fourth place.

**Hinderliter Stars**

For Wisconsin, the work of Capt. Hinderliter, Richard Neller and Martin Brill stood out as the best. Hinderliter won thirds on the horizontal bar and the flying rings; Neller won a third on the parallel bars and a fourth on the horizontal bar, and Brill won second upon the side horse.

Chicago made a clean sweep of the week-end activities when their fencing team also won the conference title with Illinois placing second. The Chicago men showed potential strength while defeating the Cardinal fencers two weeks ago, and their well-balanced team proved the strongest in the conference.

Wisconsin was represented in fencing by Zerwach with the foils, Konnack with the dueling swords or epee, and Raabe, who performed with the sabers. They were unable to place.

The final standings of the conference gymnastic meet and the points scored by each team were:

1. Chicago—1249.20.
2. Wisconsin—1129.95.
3. Illinois—1015.35.
4. Purdue—1011.25.
5. Iowa—993.20.
6. Minnesota—927.15.

**Summary of Events**

Horizontal bar—Davidson (C) first; Flexner (C) second; Hinderliter (W) third; Neller (W) fourth.

Side Horse—Neubauer (C) first; Brill (W) second; Davidson (C) third; Oeler (I) fourth.

Parallel bars—Flexner (C) first; McRoy (C) second; Hinderliter (W) third; Davidson (C) fourth.

Tumbling—Fulton (I) first; Davidson (C) second; Kransky (P) third; Bartel (W) and Scherubel (C) tied for fourth.

Clubs—McRoy (C) first; Silvey (P) second; Temby (I) third; Landon (I) fourth.

**Professor Says Youth  
of Today Not Godless**

Princeton, N. J.—"I do not believe the youth of today is Godless; I believe that they are nearer the truth about religion than we of the older generation are," said Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of the University of Michigan, at the gathering of college presidents here recently to consider undergraduate religion.

"There is little difference between dogmatists," he said, "whether they are found in the laboratory or the pulpit of a too-highly organized church. The younger generation is discerning enough to recognize this fact."

Ernie McCoy, guard, has been elected to captain the University of Michigan basketball team next year. McCoy, although not a sparkling player, was one of the most consistent men on the Wolverine squad this year. Perhaps it will be well for the Wolves to have this type of a captain next year after the downfall of Frank Harrigan, this year's captain. In 1927 Harrigan was an All-Western man, but this year did not even receive honorable mention.

Below is the schedule for this week's meets:

**Today**  
7:30—Nurses, Pi Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta.

8:30—All Americans, Delta Zeta, Medics.

**Wednesday**

7:30—Barnard, Delta Gamma, Sigma Phi.

8:30—Alpha Gamma Delta, Gamma Phi, Phi Mu.

**Saturday**

1:30—Alpha Omicron Pi, Coronto, Phi C Pi.

2:30—Alpha Chi O, 430 Sterling Court, Nurses.

3:30—Alpha Phi, Tri Delta, Pi Phi.

4:30—Chad, Grads, Spanish House.

Not a member of this year's championship Indiana basketball team will be missing next season when Coach Everett Dean again issues his call for courtmen. Captain Robert Correll, of Bloomington, will be lost in February as a result of graduation at the end of the first semester. Except for this every regular will be available.

**According to the Cap Times, the Wisconsin basketball captaincy lies between "Dorfe and Tenhopen."** Who is this guy Dorfe, anyway?

Hamp Randolph has given us permission to announce that the "thpring thorth" number of the Athletic Review will be on sale Wednesday. Remember.

**C. D. A.**

**CHURCH LEAGUE MANAGERS**

All Church League athletic managers are requested to be present at a very important meeting at the intramural office today at 1:00.

# The Daily Cardinal

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## "ON WISCONSIN"

1. Adoption of a system for Fraternity Rushing.
2. Betterment of student Self-Government.
3. Success to the Experimental College.
4. Athletics for all.

### There Is Hope

THE present system of higher education has been often criticised. This column has occasionally carried editorials indicting various features of the curriculum, the grade point system, freshman English, etc. And, in our amateur way, we have from time to time suggested remedies. It is highly encouraging, therefore, to learn of the report which the board of visitors has placed in the hands of the regents.

Now, we do not know how much power the board of visitors has. We gather that it operates in an investigatory and advisory capacity. Rumor has sometimes reached our ears that it has little actual significance in university affairs. But even though ultimate power to do or not to do rests with the regents, the visitors may perform useful service in calling vital matters to their attention. The latest report of the visitors outlines four steps designed to cut down freshman failures. The steps are:

1. That the advice of the secondary school principal be accepted by the university as the basis for entrance and placement of the individual in the university.

2. The development of a system of genuine advising for freshman students.

3. Immediate attention to the qualifications and experience of instructors assigned to the freshmen, with special reference to their professional training, teaching experience, and objectives.

4. Immediate attention to curriculum reconstruction.

These recommendations get at the root of some of the most flagrant difficulties of the present system. The second point has already been attacked by the scheme, in use for the first time this year, of young advisers for freshmen. An attempt has been made to place new students under the guidance of men close enough to campus life and sympathetic enough with the undergraduate viewpoint to be of real value in getting freshmen started off on the right foot. But there is still much to be done along this line. Perhaps the orientation days, to go into effect next fall, will help. A sensible system of deferred rushing would undoubtedly be a step forward.

The first of the above recommendations smacks of something which must ultimately come if our state universities are not to become overly big; namely, restriction of enrollment through some means designed to admit those best adapted to higher education. It may be that intelligent advice from secondary school principals would obviate the necessity of more stringent entrance require-

ments. If the principals would be able to face the discordant music of disgruntled parents, the plan would work for some good.

The third recommendation submitted by the board of visitors deserves unstinted praise. It is almost axiomatic that a course may be made or ruined by the personality and ability of the instructor. Usually it is only when the student becomes an upperclassman and comes in contact with outstanding faculty figures that this is brought home to him with force; but we know that many a freshman is thoroughly dissatisfied with some instructor who is a struggling grad student teaching part time in order to continue his studies. It is, of course, highly desirable that grad students should continue their studies and earn higher degrees. But it is unfortunate that present day mass education, limited facilities, and poor pay make it necessary to foist inadequately trained instructors upon students during the period when they are most in need of competent guidance and inspiration.

The visitors also recommend immediate attention to curriculum reconstruction. It is unnecessary here to go into a detailed discussion of the several faults of the curriculum. They have been aired before. They include, among others, the foreign language requirements. There is much to be done in this field. In fact, there is much to be done along all of the lines suggested by the visitors. But the fact that they are cognizant of the needed reforms, the fact that they have brought these matters before the regents, and the fact (known to everyone) that the university administration is not blind to our educational defects indicate that there is hope.

### To the Fraternities

THE purpose of this editorial is to remind the fraternities on this campus that there will be a very important meeting of the interfraternity council at 7:15 o'clock this evening at the Theta Chi house. Any fraternity failing to send its president or other capable representative will show a woeful lack, not only of the desire to co-operate but of self-interest. Here is a paragraph from a letter send to all fraternities heads by Kenneth Crowell, president of the council:

"This meeting, called by the request of the constitutional committee, is of utmost importance, as the completed draft of the new constitution will be read and presented to the council. It is, therefore, of urgent necessity that you, or your representative, be there."

We have no desire to sermonize. Besides, it should not be necessary. But every fraternity should consider the following facts:

1. The success of the council as an interfraternity organization rests entirely upon the adoption of a power-granting constitution.

2. The committee which is to report tonight has spent considerable time and thought on its problem.

3. Each fraternity will soon be called upon to ratify or reject the proposed new constitution.

4. No fraternity can do so intelligently without having been in close touch with the operations of the council and the pros and cons of the new plan.

5. If any group has anything to "get off its chest" or any proposals or criticisms to make with reference to the new constitution, tonight is the night to speak up; not after the council has acted.

6. The cause of student self-government will be materially aided by active participation of the fraternities in important interfraternity work.

Therefore, from both a broad and a selfish point of view it is to the interest of every fraternity to be represented at the meeting tonight, preferably by its president or some other capable and interested man.

### Board Candidates

IT is not necessary that students be recommended to the present board to become candidates for next year's

Daily Cardinal board of control. There has been some slight misunderstanding abroad concerning this. True, there will be recommended candidates in the field; but it is highly desirable that interested and capable parties file petitions and run for office. Elections are close at hand. Petitions must be filed in the dean's office at once. At the coming elections, the members of The Daily Cardinal corporation—the students—will choose their board of directors. There are three vacancies to be filled—two sophomores for two-year terms and one senior for a one-year term. The best choice will come from a large field of candidates.

### When You Were a Freshman

March 13

THREE YEARS AGO

WHILE the Wisconsin affirmative team was losing to Northwestern here last night, the negative trio, in Minneapolis, defeated the University of Minnesota. Excellence in delivery and more definite argumentation characterized the victory at Minnesota. The subject debated concerned the present system of judicial review.

Although outfought by the invading Badgers, the Purdue Boilermakers were able to come up from behind in the closing minutes of play to take the final basketball game of the season for Purdue in a rough battle at Lafayette. The score was 32-26.

TWO YEARS AGO

The Wisconsin Men's Glee club, champions of the Middle West, and recently honored in singing by request for President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, sang last night in Music hall before a capacity audience. The men worked together with perfect smoothness, remarkable clarity, and a spirit which the audience caught up with vigorous applause.

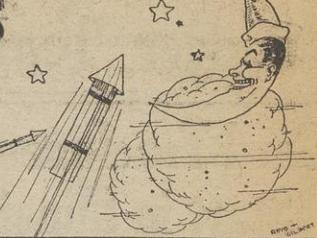
ONE YEAR AGO

Wisconsin won the Western conference indoor track championship at Evanston last night by rolling up a total of 28 points. Ohio State was second with 18, while Iowa was third with 14½.

Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the school of music, has been appointed chairman of the Beethoven week celebration, Mar. 20 to 26, in Madison by the national advisory council in New York City.

# skyrockets

Aimed at the higher things of life.



been getting right along would be blank pages.

Odd, but 'tis true that there is a great similarity between a Phi Beta Kappa and the flunker. Why, they are both "ex" students.

Did you see the railroad show at the Capitol last week? No, what was that? Why, "The Loves of Carmen."

Lucy doesn't appreciate the pictures in the art gallery at the libe 'cause they haven't any jokes underneath.

What is faster than a racing car? A parked car.

A friend just returned from Paris and told me that while he didn't get to see the Eiffel, he sure did get an eyeful.

Judging by the taste, I imagine the way they make Chicken soup out at the dorms is to put rubber boots on a chicken and chase it through hot water.

Marriage in an institution  
Marriage is Love  
Love is blind.  
Therefore marriage is an institution for the blind. Compre?

The only difference between a miser and a college student is that one is not tight all the time.

Once there was a Freshman dapper  
Who fell in love with a certain flap  
per;  
He tried with all his might,  
But she wouldn't play right—  
So now he's a Phi Beta Kappa.  
Why were you kicked out of the Glee club?

Well, you see, I didn't have any voice in the matter.

People who live in glass houses should go into the florist business.

Nowadays when you hear bottles rattling, you don't know whether it's the milkman or the bootlegger.

Co-ed: You had no business kissing me.  
Stude: It isn't business; it is a pleasure.

Remember, knees are joints, not entertainments.

Love's old sweet song—Buy me some candy.

When the water boils away, will it be mist?

Soap is good for the eyes, 'cause it makes them smart.

My idea of a considerate professor is one that talks you to sleep, and then wakes you up five minutes early so that you can get to your next class on time.

Ever hear the one about the little boy who did research work in geology every time he washed his neck?

They used to come to America for freedom and now they leave it for the same reason.

Women used to leave their mark on men with a rolling pin. Now they use a lipstick.

Papa, can I read your college diary now that I am a college man?

No, son, I want you to gain knowledge, not education.

Lucy wants to know if they call it Hell week because they make it hot for the pledges.

Two pints make a quart. Two quarts make one wild.

Au Reservoir,  
PERFESSOR.

three credits.  
The method of conducting the work is somewhat similar to the Oxford system. It is carried on by liberal tutoring, by weekly conferences with the instructor of the subject, by reports, and by original papers.

The object of the course is "to develop initiative and independent investigation, and to put the relations of teacher and pupil on a more personal and direct footing."

READ CARDINAL ADS

## Women Intend to Enforce Law

Opinions at Anti-Saloon Convention Voiced by Many Women Speakers

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Men who say that the constitution of the United States can be annulled are forgetting that half of the electorate are women who intend to see that it is not. Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, of Beverly, Mass., general chairman of the women's national committee for law enforcement, told the southeastern prohibition convention of the Anti-Saloon league here recently.

Appearing as the first woman speaker of the four-day convention before an audience made up chiefly of women, Mrs. Peabody declared that the women of the country "see why the law is not being enforced now," and that they intend to take part in the next election to "put things in shape so that it will be."

"Why all this silly drivvel about the prohibition law being nullified?" she inquired. "The women are the natural law enforcers and they will see that this is taken into account. Who enforces the law in your family?

"When father talks too much about personal liberty, leave him with six children to care for a week; then come back and you'll find that he has forgotten that there ever was such a term."

"Woman must do the things that God intended her to do when He made her. She must first of all make her home and all that goes with it. But she was not put here primarily to do only the things that are not intended for the men. She has a greater responsibility. She must do the things also that men don't do well enough."

"And thus led by the 10 great national volunteer organizations that have to do with every sphere of woman's field, the women intend to take part in the next election to see that the laws are enforced and the constitution respected."

## Athletes May Get Lady Hero Jobs

May McAvoy Says Women Like College Students as Leading Men

University athletes can get jobs herding the fair ladies of Hollywood when they tire of the simple pleasures of the farm. May McAvoy, who has played the charming inspiration for nearly every great film Romeo, assured Iowa university students of the collegians' excellent chances.

"Women today prefer the type of the college athlete for the leading men of the screen," she said. "The growing interest of women in sports, due to an increasing understanding of athletic games, is bringing this about. Women, you know, are the largest part of film-goers."

Miss McAvoy is a vest-pocket beauty, being less than 5 feet tall. She is demure in manner, fashionably inconspicuous in dress.

"The college athlete has a following among men, too," she elaborated. "This fame, which is often national, gives the athlete a chance to step into films with a great advantage over those who must build up public interest. For that reason, the athlete with acting ability is being sought after today, and we have several young college men in Hollywood whose fame will be prolonged by the success they are winning on the screen. Their clear-cut masculinity and fine minds, and the habit of concentration, is helping them to play the game cleanly and with assurance of winning."

## AMHERST STUDENTS KEEP HONOR SYSTEM

AMHERST, Mass.—Only 15 of almost 400 who voted on the matter of retention or abolition of the honor system at Amherst college, voted for a return to the faculty proctor system. According to the Amherst Student, there were many suggestions for the betterment of the system, but the overwhelming majority favored retention of the plan.

## College Paper Thinks Institutions Crowded

The Penn State Collegian thinks that the greatest trouble with American institutions of higher learning, with colleges, in other words, is that they are overcrowded. The paper gives as a solution for the difficulty the breaking up of the present large institutions into a group of smaller colleges such as those of Oxford. This would regain individuality and the personal touch which is being rapidly lost.

## SUCCESS OF HONOR CODE DUE STUDENT

Students are "an honor and no system," in the opinion of Dr. Frank Dickinson, head of the department of philosophy at the University of Den-

ver. The honor system, in order to succeed, would have to originate with the students themselves and behind it there would have to be genuine enthusiasm, he said.

Prof. Perle Kingsley, head of the department of speech at that univer-

sity, said that any system is an honor system. In her opinion, when a student signs his name to an examination paper it is as good as his bond.

Blame for cheating may sometimes be traced to the instructor. If a pupil thinks an instructor is trying to

"put something over on him," he will resent it and think of ways to outwit him.

Ambulance calls in New York City average one every three and one-half minutes.

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## WORLD of SOCIETY

Announce Engagement  
of Helen C. Bradford  
to Gerald Jenison '22

Announcement has been received of the engagement of Helen Crews Bradford, to Gerald Jenison '22. Miss Bradford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Bradford, of Hubbard Woods. Mr. Jenison is a member of Square and Compass and resides in Oak Park.

The wedding of Miss Pearl Hirschberg to Mr. Alvin Strand took place in Milwaukee on March 4 at the Hotel Pfister. Mr. Strand was graduated from the University of Wisconsin law school with the class of '27.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Isabel Anderson, Kenosha, to Mr. Floyd Monk, '23, Racine, which took place on March 3 at the home of the bride's sister in Kenosha.

Mr. Monk is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin law school. The couple will make their home in Racine where Mr. Monk is associated with the law firm of Thompson, Harvey and Monk.

Student Refuses  
to Join Phi BetaDartmouth Man Says "A"  
Average Doesn't Show  
Ability

Hanover, N. H.—Charles Eastman, a Dartmouth senior and honor student, has added his name to those few who have in the past few years refused to accept the invitation of Phi Beta Kappa to membership in the honorary fraternity.

In refusing the offer, Eastman said, "It seems to me that the Dartmouth chapter of Phi Beta Kappa places unnecessary emphasis on its methods of electing members on the mere attainment and retention of a high scholastic average. If a man considers that he is being highly honored when an instructor grades him at the end of the term with an "A" or a "B" for his work in a particular course, then undoubtedly he will feel it an honor to belong to Phi Beta Kappa, for it is upon such awards that membership in the society is based."

"If it were true that a man's scholastic average is an accurate indication of his intellectual capacity, I could understand the reason for the present standard. It is open to doubt, however, that his grades are even the best indication of what he is intellectually capable of accomplishing. They may show, to be sure, what he knows at the particular moment when information is called for on a quiz or examination. High grades depend almost entirely on diligent preparation and review. High standing is largely proportionate to application. Too little critical discussion and too much repetition of more factual knowledge, simple learning by rote, in other words, make for lack of thought on the part of the individual student... It is usually easier—and no more important—to get the facts together than to draw inferences from them."

Ruskin Letters Given  
to Columbia Library

A collection of 335 autograph letters of John Ruskin, describing his friendship of nearly half a century for George Allen, his publisher, has been presented to the library of Columbia University by Marcellus Hartley Dodge and Blair S. Williams.

Some of the letters, written between July, 1859, and October, 1888, have never been printed. Ruskin wrote more than 1,300 letters to Allen from 1857 to 1900.

Allen, who was Ruskin's general assistant, engraver, and publisher, did not live to see the completion of the monumental library edition of the writer's works, which he had done so much to forward.

## PERSONALS

Clair Morgan, River Falls, was a guest at the Alpha Sigma Phi house last week-end.

Guests at the Kappa Sigma house last week-end were R. Falk, Chicago, Melham of Milwaukee, and Gregorson, Stoughton.

William Hayssen, ex '29, of Stoughton, spent the week-end at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Alpha Phi sorority had as guests the past week-end: Charlotte Young ex '29, of Chicago; Mildred Pritzlass '27, of Milwaukee; Marjorie Walters, ex '31, of Milwaukee; and Dyrrell Ca-hoon, '27, of Baraboo.

Lucy Biggar '29, and Cleo Herrick '29, Beta Phi Alpha house, spent the week-end at Edgerton. Esther Haight '29 went to her home in Cambridge.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity entertained Burt Morris, of Kenilworth, Ill., and Charles Jorder, of Waukesha, last week-end. Other guests were James Nelson '27, Gregory Clement '32 and Leo Varty, all of Oak Park, Ill.

Frances Tussey, Lancaster, was a guest of the Beta Phi Alpha sorority last week-end.

Guests at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house last week-end were Wayne Dymond, and George Keith, of Chicago.

H. E. Peterson, Delta Chi fraternity, spent the week-end in Hollandale; Robert Drake '30, went to Freeport, Ill.; E. Almen '27, of Milwaukee, was a guest.

Catherine Dietrich '24, and Ruth Powers '26, Chicago, were guests at the Delta Gamma house this week-end. They came to attend the wedding of Lucy Whitaker.

The Alpha Omicron Pi house entertained Sally Cavanaugh '26, Chicago, and Grace Rendigs '26, Milwaukee, this week-end.

Arthur Hitchcock '28, of the Theta Delta Chi house, spent the week-end in La Grange.

Josephine Nelson '27, Watertown, and Janet Gaul '26, Milton Junction, were guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house this week-end. Pauline Schutte '29, and Mollie Rahr spent the week-end in Manitowoc.

Marion Kahlenberg '27, of Two Rivers, was a guest at the Delta Zeta house this week-end.

Willard Sharratt '25, who is in the employ of the Bell Telephone company in Milwaukee, spent the last week in Madison attending a convention.

Lorraine Hodgson '28, member of Phi Upsilon Omicron sorority, spent the week-end at her home in Mazomanie. Hazel Vass, Mukwanago, was the house guest of Virginia Porter. Mr. and Mrs. Porter and son, John, Mukawago, also visited Miss Porter.

Phi Upsilon Omicron sorority entertained Dean Nardin at dinner Sunday noon.

Erling and Elsie Johanson, Racine, were guests of Gladys Johanson '28, at the Beta Sigma Omicron house. Margaret Fosse '29, Beloit, and Esther Sharpe '30, Verona, visited at their homes.

Douglas Eastman '27, Milwaukee, and Edward Coleman '23, Chicago, were week-end guest of their fraternities, Square and Compass.

Octy Artists Win in  
Magazine Art Contest

Reid Winsey, Octopus art editor; Fred Kopp, and John Alcott, also of the Octopus art staff, have received notices that they are listed among the prize winners in the national College Humor art contest.

Material published in college humor magazines was entered in the contest. Further information as to the places won and nature of the prizes will not be divulged by the judges until April.

Kyle Believes Bible  
Derived from History

Legends of the Bible have been found to be mostly historical chronicles, according to Dr. Melvin Grove Kyle, speaking at Princeton university. Dr. Kyle denies that archaeologists have ever found anything to discredit a single fact in the Bible.

EXTENSION SERVICE  
RELEASES BOOKLET

"Fire in Land Clearing" is the title of the latest booklet released by the college of agriculture extension service. The authors are W. A. Rowlands and F. G. Wilson.

The pamphlet deals with the use of

fire in clearing lands for waste or fertilizing. Special emphasis is placed on the control of fire when used for this purpose.

Copies of the booklet are to be had by addressing the extension service of the college of agriculture, University of Wisconsin.

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## -- THEATERS --

## At the Orpheum

By R. L. M.

If it's something different you seek, try the Orph. You'll either like it, or you won't like it; entirely dependent upon the mood in which you find yourself and the boys and girls up front.

Ben Barton and his orchestra, we believe, are supposed to headline the bill, but Ben and his gang haven't a corner on all the honors by a long whoop and holler.

John Hyams and Leila McIntyre steal a goodly share of them away first of all with one of the smoothest little skits of the season—and, mark you well and wonder, all without the slightest shady wisecrack. They deserved all the applause they rated Sunday night, if for no other reason than that they've disproved the old theory that vaudeville can't be interesting and 99 44-100 at one and the same time.

Our hat and heart go off and out to Mr. Dare Wahl and his boy-friend. Any pair of normal human beings who can clown around without a word and hold an audience on the very verge of hysterics as the boys did Sunday, earn their pennies many and many a time over. They're the hardest-working pair on the stage—bar none from the strong-man to the varsity-draagger.

But don't get the idea Bennie ain't in it at all. Nosuchthing. Smooth guy, this Barton, and smooth his girls and music. Ben's stepped right out of the column on what the Well Dressed Man Will Wear and all that, but he saws the fiddle, sings, recites, clogs, and cracks wise quite as well as he wears the glad-rags. We've heard better bands than Bennie's, but they are all likeable chaps, and plenty entertaining.

Jue Fong, you guessed it—a Chineser—is the other "difference." Can you rate it? A chop-suey tenor yodelling "Irish Eyes" better than any Mick that ever heaved a brick or shouldered a hod? That's what he

does, anyway—that and the "Road to Mandalay."

The Stubblefields open the bill with some pretty slow stuff on the whirling ladders. The kid is cute.

The movie you've seen—under one title or another. It's termed the "Night Flyer," starring Bill Boyd. More or less much ado about nothing—you know—getting the mail through, and winning the soft-eyed maid of the coal yards—just that sort of thing.

Don Cordon's still there—"up on the Grandee or-gan."

## At the Garrick

By W. J. F.

The term "comedy-drama," has been coined by some well-wisher of the theater in America in order to hide the deficiencies of those plays that are neither humorous nor tragic, containing no more comedy than they do drama. A production of this nature is generally little more than an abortive attempt to produce something that will cater both to the comedy fan and to the person who likes his tragedy undiluted. The result is generally an unhappy mixture, one that too often presents sentimentality for

humor and melodrama for tragedy.

The above remarks are occasioned by the new Garrick production, "Bought and Paid For." It is a story of many—buy—my-body—but-not-my-soul. In other words, the plot is rather attenuated and feeble. Robert Stafford marries Virginia Blaine, and thus raises her from a poor telephone girl (must all phone girls be indigent?) to the wife of the richest man in America. In her rise to affluence, she succeeds in aiding her sister, Fanny, and her husband, James Gilley, to a more comfortable station in life. The skeleton in the closet, however, is that Stafford gets drunk once too often and tells his wife that she was "bought and paid for!" The rest of the time is spent in devising an ingenious scheme for reuniting the estranged couple, for Stafford's wife proceeds to leave him after that one scene in which he flaunts his wealth before her.

As to just why benevolent millionaires fall in love with poor telephone girls, it is hard for me to explain. George Broadhurst, the author of "Bought and Paid For," does not throw any great amount of light on the subject either. However, it is probably a question of "give the public what the public wants," and so all I can do is record my own protest against such pleasing occurrences.

This play is made an interesting and effective one by the saving grace of one man—Paul Norris. Norris gives one of the best performances I have seen him present so far this

year in the role of James Gilley, the husband of Fanny Blaine. I advise going to see this play merely for the sake of seeing Norris get all he possibly can out of a part that seems unimportant on the surface.

AGRICULTURE INQUIRY  
HANDED TO REGENTS

The resolution introduced into the senate calling for an inquiry into the activities of professors of the college of agriculture in the development of the drained lands which have proved a failure was rejected yesterday.

Senator Casperon, who is a member of the board of regents, opposed the resolution, saying that if anybody had a complaint that was considered worthy as a basis upon which an inquiry should be made, he could file the complaint with the university regents and the inquiry would be held.

Hollywood Reaches  
Twentieth Birthday

Hollywood is about to reach its twentieth birthday as a factor in motion picture production.

A group of Eastern men has opened a kaleidoscopic plant here at the corner of Seventh and Olive streets. They have taken over a building formerly occupied by Sing Lou's Chinese laundry.

That brief announcement in Los Angeles newspapers of 1908 launched the first screen studio in California.

A bulletin from Paramount studio said that Hollywood produces 82 per cent of the world's pictures; employs 42,546 persons; and thereby keeps the eighth greatest industry centered in California.

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GEORGE CERVENKA AND HIS CAPITOL PLAYBOYS

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## Scholar Studies Indian Mummies

### Harvard Professor Dissects Studies Their Preserved Blood Cells

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Mummies of America's oldest inhabitants have been dissected by Gale E. Wilson, anatomist, of Harvard medical school.

The mummies belong to the Basket Maker Indians, who lived in the Southwest before the time of Christ, 300 B. C., or possibly much earlier. Mr. Wilson states, in reporting his investigation to the American Naturalist. The bodies, which were found in Arizona, are at least as old as most of the early Egyptian mummies.

Repeated tests have failed to reveal traces of blood in Egyptian mummies but in the American specimens were found red blood cells, shrunken and dried, but perfectly preserved.

An immense quantity of fine soot and sand was found throughout the lung material of the Indians. This is attributed to their breathing the dry and dusty atmosphere of the region in which they lived. It indicates that these prehistoric people suffered from the same lung diseases, silicosis, that affects miners today.

Unlike the Egyptian mummies, which were prepared by elaborate processes, these bodies were not embalmed at all. They were simply buried, and their preservation is due to the unusual drying qualities of hot sand and warm, dry climate.

### Largest French Word Catalog Is Compiled

Dr. George E. Vander Beke, of the department of education of Marquette college, is compiling a new French word catalog which will be the largest ever published. The largest one to date is 400,000 words; Dr. Vander Beke's will include 1,250,000 words. In the compilation of the list, 96 different texts are used. Thus, a cross section view was obtained of places where each word would occur. Dr. Vander Beke has been working on his book since November, 1926. He expects to complete it about July 1, 1928.

### "Old Ironsides" Fund Reaches Half Million

A fund for the rebuilding of the historic frigate "Old Ironsides" has reached the half million dollar mark, it was recently announced by Rear Admiral Phillip D. Andrews. When the ship is rebuilt, she will be in seaworthy condition, completely appointed. It is planned to tow the ship up all the navigable rivers in the United States, to Alaska, and on the Great Lakes, as soon as the weather permits.

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### Iowa Dean Says Develop Students in Religious Way

(By Iowa Student Press)

The success which the Iowa school of religion has met in the field of religious education during its first year has encouraged those interested in co-operation among the religious groups at the university to believe that a co-ordinated program of religious character development among students should be the next step, according to a statement recently from President Walter A. Jessup and Dean George F. Kay, chairman of the senate board on religious education.

#### Petition Jessup

Religious workers and those interested in religion as a means of character development, have petitioned President Jessup to appoint a committee to do a piece of work in the field of religious character development similar to that performed by the committee that worked out the plans for the school of religion.

The petition was signed by university religious leaders, among whom were Catholics, Jews, and Protestants.

President Jessup has referred this matter to the senate board on religious education with the understanding that it shall work with all religious groups in formulating a comprehensive plan of co-operation among religious forces.

#### Members of Board

Other members of the board beside Dean Kay are Chester A. Phillips, dean of the college of commerce; Carl E. Seashore, dean of the graduate college; Forest C. Ensign, professor of education and history; M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion; George W. Stewart, head of the physics department; and Edwin D. Starbuck, head of the philosophy department.

"It is time for us all to get around a common table and get down to the most important task of improving the students' opportunities for appreciation of highest values," Dean Kay said in discussing the petition.

Students at Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn., have again started agitation for the purpose of having the name of their school changed. The reason given is that there are too many schools of the same name scattered over the country.

The Daily Cardinal—Madison's only morning newspaper.

**Bulletin Board**  
This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 722 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

#### ITALIAN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Italian club next Tuesday night at 7:30, March 13, at the Phi Mu house, 222 Langdon. Miss Doyon will speak on "My Experiences in a School at Rome" and Mr. Palmieri will speak on "First Impressions of an Italian Coming to the United States."

#### CONGREGATIONAL HOUSE

Tickets for the Congregational Students association banquet to be held next Thursday evening are on sale at the Student house, 422 North Murray street, B. 2900.

#### HISTORY 134

In the absence of Dean Sellery, Prof. J. L. Russo will lecture at the next two meetings of the class in the history of the Renaissance, history 134. His subjects will be Petrarch and Baccacio.

#### CLEF CLUB

The Clef club will hold an open meeting at 7 o'clock Thursday night in Lathrop parlors. The program will consist of negro folk songs and dances. The public is invited.

#### GRADUATE CLUB

The Graduate club will hold a St. Patrick's eve dance Friday evening in Lathrop parlors from 9 to 1 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Riker will chaperon.

#### BRYAN LECTURES

Prof. George S. Bryan will give an illustrated lecture entitled "Out in the Blue" Friday evening at 7:30 in the Biology auditorium. Prof. Bryan's recent trip to Africa will be the basis for the lecture.

#### CONGREGATIONAL BANQUET

Tickets may be purchased or reserved until one o'clock today at the Student House, B. 2900, for the Congregational banquet Thursday evening.

#### CONGREGATIONAL ELECTIONS

Students unable to attend the banquet may cast their ballots at the

Student House until 5 o'clock Thursday; and at the First Church from 5:15 to 6:15 Thursday evening.

#### PAGE IN MASSACHUSETTS

Prof. Herbert Page of the university law school is expected to return Wednesday from a meeting of the committee on the restatement of the law of contracts which is being held at Cambridge, Mass. Prof. Page left

### Enjoys Can of Tobacco 16 Years Old

Waxahachie, Texas

May 18, 1926

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## Radio Message Heard in North

Wireless Communication Established with Station in Arctic Circle

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Radio phone communication between Manchester, Conn., and the University of Michigan weather station in southwest Greenland, on Mt. Evans, was established last Sunday evening, according to the Michigan Daily, which reports that this is the first time the radiophone has penetrated the Arctic circle.

This successful experiment was conducted at the home of John L. Reinartz, inventor of the Reanartz receiving circuit, former radio operator for McMillan on the Bowdoin, and designer of the set which is being used at the Mt. Evans station.

To bridge the 3,500 miles between Manchester and Mt. Evans, Reinartz used a radio phone transmitter of his own construction, broadcasting on a 14-meter wave length.

When communication with the Greenland station had been established, Reinartz, George Pinney, and Prof. William H. Hobbs, head of the Michigan geology department and director of the university Greenland expedition, spoke through the transmitter to Paul Oscanyan, radio operator of the Greenland party. Oscanyan replied in code that he had heard each speaker although some of the words were indistinct.

Prof. Hobbs has been directing the activities of the expedition daily from the campus through the local short-wave station of the R. O. T. C., but the experiment last Sunday marks the first attempt to communicate by phone.

## MICHIGAN APPROVES ATHLETIC PROGRAM

Thirty new tennis courts, a sheet of artificial ice for skaters five months in the year, and a three-acre golf practice ground are among the projects that have been approved by the athletic board of the University of Michigan in pursuance of its four-year compulsory athletics policy initiated by Fielding H. Yost.

The artificial ice plant will be constructed at the coliseum and it is expected that bids will be called for immediately. The practice field for the mashie-wielders is to be located near the stadium, and will be designed especially for approaching and putting.

Some of the new net courts will take the place of those which were demolished when Palmer field was leveled. Separate grounds are to be provided for men and women.

## PROF. TAKES STAND AGAINST CRAMMING

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—The arguments of the Carnegie Tartan recently in defense of cramming before examination, were somewhat refuted recently by Dr. Ross A. Baker, head of the chemistry department at Syracuse university.

"Cramming," he said, "is unethical. No athlete would begin to train for football half an hour before the game, and mental training is on the same order."

"It is just as crooked for a student to cram his head with innumerable details at the last minute as it is actually to carry written information into the examination room. What is hastily collected is usually of an unimportant nature and will crowd out the fundamental ideas gathered during the whole semester."

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## SORORITY CHAPTER LOOK FOR CHARTER

While the Phi Mu women of California college rushed and thrilled unsuspecting freshmen last week, they were the recipients of a far different type of rush party, for during one of the affairs, when the house was conveniently vacated, someone rushed the Phi Mu domicile and departed with the sorority charter.

Who the silent visitor was is unknown to the house members, who have sent out an SOS, fearing that their trusty charter is not in the best of company. However, knowing the reputation of fraternity men and their zeal in acquiring any and all articles which are not nailed, screwed, or reped into place, they have let it be known to all male organization men that no questions will be asked if the prodigal charter is returned.

## College Insures Faculty Members

### Massachusetts Institute of Technology Takes Out Group Insurance

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology announced recently that it has taken out group life insurance amounting to \$1,225,000 for all its eligible faculty members who have accepted the terms of a new pension plan approved by the executive committee of the institute.

Participation in the plan will be optional with present members of the teaching staff, but obligatory in case of promotion in rank as well as for new appointees.

Under the plan, retirement age is

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70 years, although any member of the staff may be retired after reaching 65, at the discretion of the executive committee. The institute will appropriate annually an amount equal to 5 per cent of the salaries of members of the staff participating in the plan. An amount equal to 3 per cent of such salaries will be contributed to the association and an amount equal to 2 per cent of such salaries will be applied to the purchase of group insurance. The institute will deduct from its salary payment to each member of the staff in active service 5 per cent, to be credited to his account in the teachers' annuity fund.

Benefits under the plan include retirement for age, permanent total disability before retirement, death in all service prior to retirement for age or disability.

### Safety First Lecturer

#### Breaks Both Ankles

BOSTON, Mass.—George C. Johnson, Red Cross lecturer, went to a Boston firehouse to lecture on first aid. After an interesting discourse, he asked to try the slide down the brass pole. He broke both ankles. The firemen rendered first aid.

"The monastic idea of purely men's colleges is all wrong," declared Heywood Brown, well-known columnist of the *World and the Nation*, in an interview with students of New York university. "I'm strong for the co-eds, and heartily believe in co-education. I think it's the best thing for

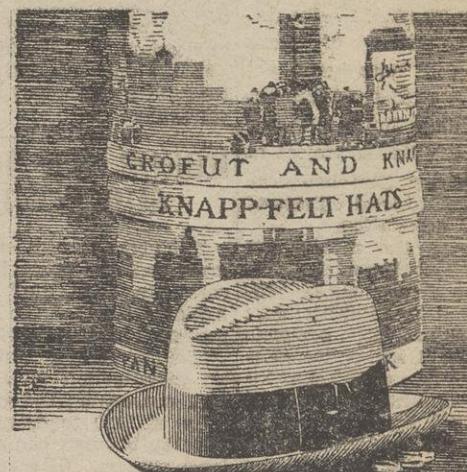
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colleges. It seems to me that it is preferable for the college man to have his association with women in the college rather than outside the college.

"There is hardly a better meeting place," he continued, "and it has an

intellectual background. Relationships between the sexes are wholesome at school, where men meet women of the same intellectual capacity and attainments."

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## Texas University Begins Campaign for \$500,000 Student Union Building

### Plans to Finance Mammoth Project with Campus, Grad Funds

Austin, Texas, March 12—Ex-students of the University of Texas throughout the state have begun active campaign for a \$500,000 University Union building fund following endorsement of the Union project at annual Independence Day banquets, March 2, according to local officers of the Ex-Students' association.

Plans for raising the money and needs for a student Union building group to develop democratic citizenship among university students were presented at Texas-Ex banquets throughout the world, and active campaigning was started in all Texas localities. The ex-students' quota of the fund will be raised immediately, followed by campaigns in Austin, home of the main university, and on the campus where students will subscribe their share.

#### Students Pledge Support

Faculty members and student speakers told of plans in several meetings while members of the board of regents talked at Orange, Dallas and San Angelo. Students at the main university pledged their support and issued a call to the exes on the eve of the campaign opening.

All solicitation in the campaign will be by the individual interview method, no emotional exhortation being planned, according to campaign officials. The whole drive will be directed by T. W. Gregory of Houston, former Attorney General of the United States in the Wilson administration, and William L. McGill, business manager of Texas State Students' publications.

#### To Replace Gymnasium

The money will be spent for a central student activities building to be used as a "practical laboratory of citizenship" and a home for ex-students, a women's activities and gymnasium building where all strictly

women's activities of the campus will be conducted, and a combined auditorium and gymnasium where large student gatherings will be held and where indoor games will be played. Under present conditions the only auditorium is a condemned structure and the only gymnasiums are shacks resembling emergency barracks of war cantonments.

### HONOR MEN MORE SUCCESSFUL—FORD

"Member of popular campus honorary societies prove to be most successful in later life," declared Prof. Adelbert Ford of the psychology department in an interview yesterday.

The psychology authority told of an investigation which he made in 1921 concerning the graduates of the class of 1910 to determine the relationship between campus activity and later success. The results from 110 men concerning their positions 10 years after graduation showed that publications mens followed the honorary societies, with musical men third.

"The average income was \$5,200, three times as much as the average citizen of the United States was earning," Prof. Ford continued.

At the time of Prof. Ford's investigations the pass or flunk system was in use at Michigan, so no scholastic basis could be used for his inquiries except replies of two Phi Beta Kappa men who happened to be teachers and therefore least successful from a monetary point of view.

Prof. Ford believes, however, that scholastic success "proves a desire for precision which is carried into later life and proves highly valuable."

#### PHILOMATHIA

All members of Philomathia who wish to attend the Farewell banquet on Thursday, March 22, are asked to notify David M. Ganz, secretary, before Thursday, March 15.

### Congo Students Ass'n. Nominates Frost and Shaw for President

The nominating committee of the Congregational Students' association has accepted the withdrawal of Elmer Ellsworth '29, and announces the substitute nominations of Herbert Rasche '29, and Ted Frost '29, for president. Balloting will be done at the Student house Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and Thursday evening at the annual spring banquet of the society.

### Academic Liberty Is Allowed in Germany

Students in Germany, although representing the second poorest class in the country, are respected and included among the intellectual classes, declares Allan Brockway Latham, graduate of McGill university.

In the schools complete academic freedom is given and scenes to make agreeable the general post-war poverty which is so prevalent.

There is greater liberty of expression than in England, and the new ideas and unorthodox opinions sponsored by the student publications are uncensored and board-mindedly received.

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## Students Who Work Way Are Inferior Gopher Faculty Finds

Outside Work Is Favorite Excuse of Delinquents, Says Gopher Dean

Minneapolis, Minn. — Minnesota's best students contrary to popular stories do not work their entire way through school, according to the opinion of University faculty members expressed yesterday.

The day of the "great grind" who waited on tables or stoked furnaces,

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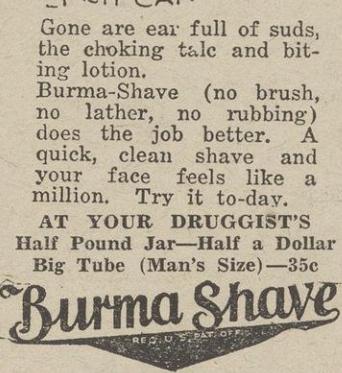
Of the students who report to Dean Royal Shumway because of low grades a large percentage immediately present off-campus work as an alibi for poor grades. Investigations have proven that often these students receive sufficient financial aid from their families, and yet work merely for the attention and consideration that it will bring them in the classroom and from their friends.

There is the student who shuns all

social life on the campus and refuses all invitations for a good time with the mechanical, "I haven't time. I'm working through school." Besides losing the friendship of his classmates, this student isolates himself with his martyred air and views the rest of the

campus with the eyes of an egotist, several professors declared.

It is one thing in life to select your target, and quite another to become a crack shot.



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AND THEN A FRIEND TELLS  
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THE WRONG BLEND

— AND YOU HAVE MORE  
COUGHS THAN A SECOND  
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— AND YOU SWITCH TO OLD  
GOLDS AND FIND THERE  
ISN'T A COUGH IN A  
CARLOAD!

— AND YOU'RE BEGINNING  
TO FEEL THAT YOU OUGHT  
TO CUT DOWN ON YOUR  
CIGARETTES

— OH-H-H BOY! AIN'T  
IT A GR-R-R-RAND  
AND GLOR-R-R-RIOUS  
FEELIN'?!?



OLD GOLD  
The Smoother and Better Cigarette  
.... not a cough in a carload



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## 54 Graduate in Ag Short Course

Banquet Wednesday, Graduation Thursday Completes 44th Course

Fifty-four students will be graduated from the University of Wisconsin short course in agriculture Thursday morning. A class banquet and entertainment on Wednesday night will complete the program of the 44th short course at Wisconsin.

The graduates are

Clarence E. Ahrens, Prairie du Chien; Dale L. Atkinson, Albany; William H. Baker, Honey Creek; Albert Bakken, Blue Mounds; William H. Beckman, Frankfurt, Ill.; Millard C. Bonney, Ellsworth; George J. Burkhardt, Plymouth; Myron J. Clark, Richland Center; Douglas J. Curran, Taylor; Archie E. Daggett, Omro; Philip E. Dell, Hingham.

Lester G. Doenier, Waumandee; Raymond Duxbury, Hixton; Wallace G. Enge, Sauk City; Clarence A. W. Etscheid, Reeserville; Charles E. Fiedler, Tomah; Clarence G. Gilbertson, Orfordville; Martin P. Gunnulson, Cambridge; Harold P. Haasl, Ladysmith.

Henry N. Taferbecker, Jr., Appleton; Herbert Harder, Hilbert; Harold A. Havik, Wonewoc; Maurice E. Hitchcock, Pecatonica, Ill.; C. Chester Hofberger, Fremont; Maurice E. Klinke, McFarland; Adam W. Kohley, Jr., Naperville, Ill.

Edward A. Krause, Two Rivers; Alfred A. Krueger, Milwaukee; August R. Linse, Mondovi; Curtis R. McCutchin, Arena; Henry Malchow, Neenah; Ralph W. Marquette, Spring Green; Orville J. Martin, Darlington; Merrill B. Mays, Orangeville, Ill.

Lester C. Moy, Mondovi; Harold O. Patterson, Plainfield, Ill.; Arno W. Peik, Chilton; Leonard H. Pluemer, Potosi; Thomas W. Querns, Montello; Norman J. Rada, Chippewa Falls; Gerald J. Raemisch, Waunakee.

Charles E. Roberts, Arena; Rocus G. Seitz, Elmwood; Archie C. Severson, Deerfield; William S. Sherman, Ridgeway; Milton E. Smith, Fennimore; Luvern V. Sprecher, Sauk City; John O. Stafeil, Watertown.

Harold J. Sullivan, Barnum; Harvey J. Thoma, Sugar Bush; Casper A. Thoni, Rice Lake; Donald A. Voncent, Lancaster; Walter Wagner, Bonduel; and Milton C. Wussow, Bonduel.

STATE WRESTLING MEET  
Indiana university will again sponsor the annual state high school wrestling tournament which will be held at Bloomington March 30 and 31.

READ CARDINAL ADS

### Prominent Law Grad Dies at Minneapolis

James A. Peterson '87, graduate of the law school, a prominent Minnesota attorney and life-long supporter of the late Senator Robert M. La Follette, died at Minneapolis Friday morning, it was learned here yesterday by Prof. Rasmus B. Anderson.

Mr. Peterson was district attorney of Hennepin county in Minnesota and at one time was a candidate for governor of Minnesota. He was also a candidate for United States senator from Minnesota.

### Sale Gives Fund for Aid Loans

University of Wisconsin students are to be given an opportunity to help each other earn their own livings while in school, following the plan which Yale and other institutions have tried and found successful.

The plan which is to be followed here is this: The Service Shop has been secured for two days, March 20 and 21. Students will be given work for several days previous to this gathering old clothing, household articles and other salable things from housewives, students and from fraternity and sorority houses.

Other students will be given work repairing or refurbishing these things, and still others will work as clerks in the shop during the sale.

The students will be paid for their work from the proceeds of the sale and the surplus will be used to establish a student loan fund to be used at the direction of the Student Employment office. Loans of a few dollars will then be made to needy students to tide them over workless periods.

The Student Employment office is making a special appeal to students and to fraternity and sorority houses to give their old things for the cause. Anyone having articles may telephone University 202 or B. 7612 and they will be called for.

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## U-Approved Spring Clothing Features "Ash-Grey"

The designers of U-Approved, ever alert for the newest in fashions and patterns, utilized the distinctive, new color of springtime—"ash grey." A faint, bluish tinge combines with a grey to produce the most notable of new spring colorings. As always, U-Approved is made to include the style preferences of the country's leading schools. There's a distinctive Wisconsin touch in the U-Approved clothing for spring. Combined with the Three Way Plan, it's the ideal spring apparel for Wisconsin men.

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